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CHRISTMAS EVE.

BY MARY BILEY SMITH.

GoD bless the little stockings,

Hung in the choicest corners,

In the glow of crimson light.

With a hole in the heel and toe,

Worn by wonderful journeys,

The darlings have had to ge.

And Heaven pity the children

Wherever their home may be,

Left-in the faith of childhood

Just where the dazzling glory

An empty stocking to see!

Hanging against the wall,

Of Santa's light will fall !

Alas! for the lonely mother,

Whose gradle is empty still

With dainty toys to fill

Forever laid uside!

Never more to be tied ;

Of the cold, December rain!

That never can trip again!

But happier they who slumber,

With never a shoe nor stocking,

Who sits in the swartby twilight

There sobbing against the pane,

Whose grave lies out in the rain!

O, the empty shoes and stockings

O, the little graves at the mercy

O, the feet in their snow-white same

With marble at foot and at head,

Than the child who had no skelter,

My name is Nathaniel Bugbee. Per-

aps you have seen me at some time,

inding behind the counter of my

the part of their customers.

hould go to the rejected.

ty, physical or moral.

y way from dinner.

Will you have one ?

et marked 11,569.

'Yes, I believe so.'

aquired with some anxiety.

If so, you can understand

my state of mind for the month that

must intervene before the declara-

tion of the prizes. I was continual-

whom I had won, intolerably ugly

would the sum of twenty thousand

dollars be sufficient to sugar the pill?

I could not tell, but wisely conclu-

ded to wait till the alternative was

I was particularly observant of the

Alarming Sacrifice-drew to our

y speculating upon my chances of

This was on the whole a fair pro-

No raiment, nor food, nor a bed.

Then Heaven help the living !

O, the tangled, broken shoe-strings

And thinks of the little baby,

Who wake at the first gray dawning

The tiny, scarlet stocking,

All over the land to-night,

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Jackson, Tenn., sept. 23, 1871-3an. Will. Hogsett,



To proceed with my story. The tasteful drawings, attesting the WHIG AND TRIBUNE. month slipped slowly away, as all skill of my late companion. periods of suspense do. I should While I was busily occupied scarcely dare to say how many mis- examing these, the door opened, an takes the pre-occupied state of my admitted-the spinister. I knew mind led me to make, such as return- her instantly by her long nose and ing to a customer seventy-five cents more than was due her, on which "Mr. Bugbee?" she said inquiring easion my employer, the senior by. I bowed Mr. Haberdasher, severely remarked | "I am Miss Ethelinda Blackstone, W.W.GATES&CO. that when I made such mistakes I to whom your letter was address should take care to let them be on the other side-that while giving back too much change was highly reprehensible, giving back too little hand I had won. In my dismay and d for a less term than three months would be a venial offence which he perplexity I with difficulty ejaculatwould readily forgive.

The month at length drew to a clo-e, and I, in an excited frame of mind, walked down to Messrs. Shave & spinster casting down her eyes o's office in State street. The of- modest confussion-"that-that this ice was already full of anxious tick- meeting is, on both sides an embar etholders, who were alternately rassing one. And we may both deelated or depressed by their success sire to become better acquainted or want of it. I was particularly may I ask your company to tea this amused by a scene which transpired evening? Our hour is six."

Useless the crying iust before my own turn came. The Hastily accepting the invitation I Ger promises made and never kept; just before my own turn came. The Hastily accepting the invitation I over promises made and never kept; applicant before me was a tall lady returned to the hotel in a very onof thirty-nine or thereabouts, ex-ceedingly spare, and very prim in her ways. Though she did not re-lady," I thought, "I should have Where advertisements are ordered to be seasily displayed they will be charged ascording to the space they occupy; one h to constitute a square, heriffs, Clerks and Rangers, who send cognize me, I remembered perfectly been delighted, but I never-neve having been introduced to her on can make up my mind to wed this us their patronage will receive the Whig one occasion as Miss Charity Bill- antiquated spinster. A hundred THE CAMPIDATES-For announcing car didates for County offices and the Legisla-ture, \$10; for Congress \$20; for Municipal and civil district offices, \$5-all in advance.

ings. She was the very picture of thousand dollars would not tempt a prim, methodical old maid, and me!" professed to have a very low opinion of all mankind, possibly because they have proved so blind to her varied attractions. I confess I was surprised to see Miss Charity very demure; but I could now and in such a place, as I had supposed then detect a mischievons glance that the pomp and vanities of this from her black eyes, as they rested world, including of course filthy turn on her aunt and myself. She lucre, were as nothing in her sight. said but little, and left the burden However, appearances are deceitful. of conversation to us. As might be "Your number, ma'am?" inquired (supposed, it was precise, formal and After tea we walked out. I was the clerk. "Five thousand six hundred and seventy-three," primly pronounced forced to offer my arm to the spin-seventy-three," primly pronounced ter-much against my will-while The clerk consulted his list. Miss Carrie very demurely tripped

When he looked up, his face vio- behind, lently struggled to retain its grayl-"You have drawn, ma'am," said much straid Miss Ethelinda will he, "an elegant rosewood-cradle!" throw the burden of the rejection Miss Charity's face turned all col- upon me. She appears to have taors, and her embarrassment was ken a fancy to me already. Just my considerably increased by a sup-luck." pressed laugh, which her quick cars I grouned in spirit, but had to preserve an outward appearance of "Where shall I send it?" inquired | cheerfelness.

he clerk.

Miss Charity looked undecided; Ethelinda evidently looked on me but fortunately a person with "spee- with favor; while she became more ulation in his eye," stepped up and and more distasteful to me, more offered to take it off her hands at a especially, as I was deep in love reasonable rate. Miss Billings at with her niece. Hitherto I had had feeling of thanksgiving. once recovered her composure, and no opportunity to speak in private prepared herself for making the with the latter. It so happened ost of her prize, which she event- that at that time, on one of my dai-"No. 11,569!" repeated I, taking sent. Carrie assured me that she y place at the counter, after Miss would be in soon. Accordingly, my place at the counter, after Miss

Billings had been fairly disposed of. nothing loth, I decided to await in The clerk, after a brief examina-tion, seized my hand with warmth. Before the interview was over, so "Sir, I congratulate youl" he ex-claimed, "You are the fortunate companion, that I blundered out my winner of our first prize."
I went home on my head or my heels-I am not quite sure which- "that it was my aunt that-that not, however, until I had ascertain- you-" ed that the name of the young lady I very carnestly assured her that whose hand I had won was Ethelin- although I had the highest esteem

I was to sessor of twenty thousand dollars, the same effect. I reflected, with a sinking heart, that the lady might be as ugly as a this hand," she said, frankly placing o., who jor five years past have of course, insist on my performing the more freely, that you will not be sacrifice! as the columns of the my part of the contract. I at once petitioned Messers. Hab- anticipate in claiming it. It is my-

compelled to make the sacrifice you papers and a large placard in ront of the store have constantly erdasher & Co., for a month's vaca-nade known to an interested public. erdasher & Co., for a month's vacaletter was addressed." As the uninitiated might find it a business called me away. lifficult matter to understand how not help blushing, when I proffered said I, bewildered. such a way of doing business could be profitable to the firm, I will just looks being exchanged by the other whisper in confidence that the alarm- clerks. None of them, however, One pleasant morning in October

ing sacrifice alluded to is always on were in my secret. This, however, has no direct bear- I found myself in Oswego, purchasing upon my story. Let me only ing a ticket by stage to Coventry, said Garrie smilling. "I feared that say, in addition, while upon this which, as I was told, was distant it was my money and not myself int, that my salary, although large | some twenty miles from that flournough for my own maintenance, ishing city. The stage went farthas precluded all thoughts of matri- er, but Coventry was one of the plameny in the present expensive style ces on the route. Opposite me in Therefore it may be easi- the stage, sat a rosy-cheeked maidinferred that I must resign myself en of very attractive appearance .ot to marry at all, or find some one | She was somewhat demure, withal, who to a heart superadds a fortune. and only cast stolen glances at me, The reader now understands my which I pretended not to see, while sition sufficiently to understand I, in turn, looked at her, and when he feelings with which I read an our eyes chanced to meet, they were dvertisement of the following pur- instantly withdrawn. All this was gift enterprise in a neighboring city, dedly pretty, was the only presenta-enumerating a brilliant list of prizes, ble-looking female in the coach. closing with—what do you think? Close beside her was a spinster, of the less than the hand of a young lathirty-five or thereabouts, with a v, together with twenty thousand pursed up mouth, and two sections ollars! The conditions were, that of yellowish hair plastered to each gauge road, now under contract, is

if upon acquaintance either the cheek. Her nose was long and thin, simply an extension, to a village young lady or the wisning party while she herself was lankness peroung lady or the wishing party while ste herself was lankness per hould see fit to decline the matri- sonified. Add to this a pair of blue way system. It will constitute the sonified. onial alliance intended, the reject- spectacles, and you will readily im- first of many like it. The most img party should forfeit all claim to agine that the beauty beside her portant of these now contemplated twenty thousand dollars, which | was heightened by the contrast. There appeared, however to be intance between them, as ition, since neither would wish I observed the young lady speaking

o be in honor bound to marry one familiarly, with her less prepossesswho might be hideous with deforming companion. The road over which we were rid The price of tickets in this tempting was rough and hubbly. In parts it inclined to one side, so that ng lottery was only two dollars; loston agents, Messrs. Shave & Co., one part of the coach was lifted State street. Having fully made up my mind to invest, I called there on higher than the other. On one of these occasions the inequality was farther increased by the wheel at original actual cost. We believe the "Have you any tickets left?" I the upper end passing a stone.— The joit was such that the passen-A few," was the prompt reply. gers were violently precipitated to one side, and I, much to my surprise, but not at all to my displea-I accordingly passed a two dollar sure, found my pretty neighbor op-posite seated in my lap. I made bill to the clerk, and received a ticknot the least effort to relieve my-"Rather a high figure," I remark-"Rather a light log of the carelessly." Said the clerk, "tickets are going like hot cakes. They are in great demand among you men," he great demand among you men," he great demand among you men," he great demand among you men, "some take as many as great demand among you men," he great demand among you men," he great demand among you men, "some take as many as great demand among you men," he great demand among you men, "he great demand among you men," he great demand among you men," he great demand among you men, "he great demand among self of the unexpected burden, but fifteen or twenty to make their served that the gentleman at my in a state of ludicrous perplexity. I was about, upon this hint, to The spinster whom I have mention ollow their example and purchase a ed, had been thrown forward at the few more, when I luckily reflected ame, time, and opening her arms that a board-bill due the next day in the vain endeavor to save herself, would take up all my remaining available funds, and prudently de-Dear reader, did you ever have a icket in any lottery or gift enter-

site neighbor round the neck, in er bewilderment, she did not immediately release her hold, but uttered a succession of piercing shricks, which first alarmed, and finally convulsed with laughter all the passengers. Fortunately for us, we were near success and what I should do, if, on the end of our journey. My oppobeing declared the lucky winner of site neighbor and her compa the first prize, I should find the lady got out at a neat-two-story brick the first prize, I should find the lady got out at a neat-two-story brick the first prize, I should find the lady got out at a neat-two-story brick the first prize, I should find the lady got out at a neat-two-story brick the first prize, I should find the lady got out at a neat-two-story brick the first prize, I should find the lady got out at a neat-two-story brick the first prize, I should find the lady got out at a neat-two-story brick the first prize, I should find the lady got out at a neat-two-story brick the first prize, I should find the lady got out at a neat-two-story brick the first prize, I should find the lady got out at a neat-two-story brick the first prize, I should find the lady got out at a neat-two-story brick the first prize, I should find the lady got out at a neat-two-story brick the first prize, I should find the lady got out at a neat-two-story brick the first prize, I should find the lady got out at a neat-two-story brick the first prize got of the lady got out at a neat-two-story brick the first prize got of the lady got out at a neat-two-story brick the lady got out a and unprepossessing. In such a case | hotel where I myself stopped.

After passing the night comforta- hands that claim life's prizes withbly at the Coventry Arms, I inquir- out previous effort, but having ed of the landlord, in the morning, struggled and crowded the slow if he could inform me where Miss years with trial, see no result as efreally presented. In the meantime | Ethelinda Blackstone resided. "In a brick house, about half a mile from here," was the reply. "A two story, brick house, with serve one's self-poise and self-restore. I amused myself by picking lilac bushes on either side of the spect; not to lose hold or relax ef-I inquired with sudden fort, this is greatness, whether out particular young ladies, and re- gate?"

out particular young ladies, bope. bresenting to myself the possibility hope. "That's the place."

DEATH OF THE OLD YEAR. Dying! Dying! Hark to the North wind sighing. As it wails the Old Year's solemn

Requiem ! Dying! Dying List to our sad hearts sighing As they mourn the things that might Have been! Dying! Dying!

I was petrified! it was the aunt Al. around us lying Sad wrecks of the year that is past-Wreeks of resolves too good to last; d that I was happy to make her All broken! "I feel, Mr. Bugbee," said the Dying! Dying!

Is spoken. Dying! Dying!

Useless the weeping! Dvivg! Dving! We, like the year, are dying ! On the sex-shore of Life fast rise the waves Of the years that shall float us into our

Death's sleep sleeping; Dead! Dead! The old Year's dead ! its place him on his wintry blerarefully carry him out; heave a sign Then welcome in . The smiting New Year!

"How long with this farce be kept

ly cails. I found the elder lady ab-

"I-I thought," she said blushing

I very carnestly assured her that

"But your full name is Carrie,"

"But I was led to suppose that

"Will you pardon the deception?"

Railways.

The Memphis and Raleigh narrow

is the road direct to Somerville

to Jackson. These lines should

through a rich and densely popula-

finished within twelve months; but

we have always to spout largely be-

fore we are screwed up to the stick-

ing point. Despite the intervention

of war, with all its terrible distruc-

tiveness, the stock of the Memphis

and Charleston road, under the con-

tract with Tom Scott, will pay a

dividend of twelve percent on its

that is, watered, so that he who paid \$100 now holds \$200 of stock.— If such a road, costing \$30,000 per

mile, pay twelve per cent, the road

to Jackson and Bolivar, costing

ave or thirty per cent, and more-

mous, locally, forever .- Appeal.

The Lesson of Life.

Of all the lessons that humanity

has to learn, the hardest is to learn to wait. Not to wait with folded

ort seems to warrant-nay, perhaps,

disaster instead. To stand firm at

such a crisis of existence, to pre-

twenty

\$10,000 per mile, will pay

stock has been doubled in amount-

isually called by the former."

married.

CHRISTMAS.

In the midst of the great holiday season of the year, between "a mer-Christmas and a happy New Year's day," we tender to our readers one and all the compliments of the occasion. The past has been a year of prosperity, and we have enoyed our share of the blessings which a bountiful Providence has vouchsafed to men. Thanks to our appreciative friends, the WHIG AND TRIBUNE has held its onward course, creasing, and we think, improving. We are grateful to our patrons fo their favors and support, and in the midst of the general rejoicing we should be less than | ust-almost less than human-if our hearts turned not to the Giver of all good with a

We cling to the good old-fashioned

enjoyment of Christmas time with the affection that is born of habit, and education, and reverence for its object and its history. It was a favorite institution of the Cavaliersthose merry knights and nobles whose brave, warm hearts would not believe that religion consisted of long faces, and sanctimonious sighs, and eyes upturned in white ror at the sound of a laugh, or the tinkle of a guitar, or the trill of all that was wrong, and to detest all want of whi that was evil and bad, they would thousands: Children of want and pain,
Knowing no fold or pasture,
Out, to-night, in the rain!

DRAWING A WIFE IN A LOT.

TERY.

Whose nand I had won was littled in
Coventry, a town in western New
York.

Whose nand I had won was littled in
da Blackstone, and that she lived in
Coventry, a town in western New
York.

When sober second thought come
to my assistance, I could not help
regretting the conditions on which
I was to become the envisible pos
I was to because Adam, they would not detest all that was wrong, and to detest all that was wrong, and to detest all that was wrong, and to detest all that was evil and bad, they would not have the world deluged in vineto that was evil and bad, they would not have the world deluged in vineto bear was, that to make the find read for the father indorsed for, and for
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and companionship We love Christmas not alone because it came to us from the gay description, for it is not seldom the da," was her reply, "although to distinguish me from my aunt, I am it from a feeling of sympathy, for it, men are put to great costs, and fretoo, has suffered Puritan persecu- quently have to exercise the most fortune. At that time but few had tion. The fanatics who cut their rigid economy, to provide and cou-hair close, and practiced loud prayers and saintly grimaces before the The calculation of expenses has been back his father's farm, and as he was glass, and fined a ford husband for based upon the necessary outlay on- bred a farmer, he looked forward to kissing his wife on Sunday—the ly. Many of the fondest parents the fime when he and Nellie could that would prove the greater attraction, and I persuaded the aunt to personate the heiress. Here she and would have burned our magnifiient forests if they could or dared dren, in order to give to the favomore amiable light, now that I was the Sabbath day—turned up their satisfied she had no designs upon my hand, very cheerfully gave her festival, and substituted Thanksniece. A month afterwards we were Moral.-Money is but a sorry landing at Plymouth Rock, so we the funds to obtain release from difort in the papers some time since. very feolish of course, but I allege, substitute for love, but if one is bent prefer commemorating the sacred ficulty or to avert disgrace. This is ing, spend a little time alone, in The advertisement in question set in my own defence, that my oppo- forth the advantages of a certain site neighbor, besides being deci- of the price.

Substitute for love, but if one is bent communing with your own soul, and on selling himself, let him make sure of the price.

Substitute for love, but if one is bent communing with your own soul, and on selling himself, let him make sure of the price. Autumn, and then, with full grans- flourish abroad. ries and much stolen furs and other ted country, its branch extending northern winter encircled the rob- that they had quenched the fire

thorites order it.

What Causes the Downtall of Nations.

ever, it will last much longer than the more coatly road. Let the nar-Texas, and the Kansas City road will evidence of a historical and tradi-connect Tom Scott's Memphis and tional character that drunkenness, Charleston with his Union Pacific gluttony, "eating and drinking" to road. To the fortunes of Memphis excess, were prominent developthere was never presented a brighter ments of their corruptions. The future and he would be consigned to everlasting infamy who interpote sea any obstacle by which the prosper any obstacle by the prosper and the prosper ses any obstacle by which the procaptured by a hostile power while gress of the city may be retarded .its king and its courtiers were in If this be done by a party, when no the midst of a drunken revel olitical result is involved, such a Bacchus, the god of wine, was a faparty will be accursed and infa vorite deity among the Greeks and Romans, and they went down beneath the weight of their own cor-

ate of all the nations, except as the ium trade has been forced upon em, and for more than 3,000 years their government and their geographical boundaries have remained ubstantially the same, and now ontains about one-third of the poplation of the entire globe. The Inited States received a bad mold, relative to temperance, by the dealing out of "whisky rations" during the direction of Divine Providence, achieved by man or woman - wheththe temperance reform had its orier the eye of the world notes it, or

SANTA CLAUS.

The Night Before Christmas. And laying his finger uside of his nese,

and giving a nod up the chimney he goes

NO. 8.

The story of Santa Claus, though 'Tis ever so since love broke through

often told is an interesting one. A And down the widening spaces flew famous English writer has said that surprise is so much the life of stories that every one aims at it who | For Him swung back the starry bound endeavors to please by telling them." But so many wonderful things have All Heaven swept outward at his birth. been told of our hero that no writer need expect to create pleasure in the minds of his readers by aiming | Now evermore he stands and waits at anything surprising in the story of Saint Nicholas, (Let all be good enough to bear in mind that Santa Fast his breath is flying: Claus is but a corruption of the soon to the list of years gone before, name of the venerable Saint Nicho-Will another be added; for its doom las.) The children have no better friend than "Auld Santie;" for every year, on Christmas Eve. this ruddy, white bearded, smiling, jolly old fellow visits every chimney corner in the land, and fills the little stockings which are there waiting for him. He used to have a team of reindeers that flew over the snow pawing and prancing of each little my child. My life has been one of oof made merry music for those who were so fortunate as to hear it. A few years ago he exchanged the reindeers for a tiny locomotive; but nated fifteen years ago to-night, hat was too slow to make the en- which always comes fresh into my tire circuit of his dominions in a ingle night, and he discarded it for the telegraph. He is now shot through space, and, with his sack all attention!" cried both the girls ull of toys fastened to his back, his ur cap set jauntily on the left side of his grizzly pate, his big fur boots covering his pantaloons up to his knees, his short pipe from which we clouds of smoke are ever carling, he flies to the top of a chimney at midlight, darts down like oiled lightnlooks carefully around room, laughs good naturedly to him-self as he quickly fills all the little

were passed, had formed a strong attachment for each other. noes and stockings of the good chilren of the household Let the children be glad that Sana Claus watches over them. Let each one of our readers enjoy bis resence now, for the time may me when you will have no pleasure in it. Greet Santa Claus right neartily, to-day, and in all the future before you will float pleasant emories of the occasion. In after ears you will look back throug the ist and haze of troubles and sorrows, and remeber the sweet and lessant things, like the aroma of for all his wants, having a wife and llies and violets, that befel you on the Christmas Eve of 1871. Bright smiles and tender words, ressure of friendly hands and the fire will all pass before you like an who suddenly failed. It came like enchanting dream, if you but keed a thunderelsp upon the hopes of and treasure up the lessons taught George and Nellie, when they realand treasure up the lessons taught by the manifold gifts of Santa Claus.

GETTING IN DEBT. A WARNING TO YOUNG MEN.

If every boy and young man its, but Nellie would encourage him. would sit down and carefully read saying that brighter days would a happy song. They saw the bright and candidly consider the following come, and that they would be hap-side of the Christian's life; and suggestions of the Philadelphia py yet, and perhaps buy back the while they were willing to regret Ledger, he would get a lesson, the want of which has been the ruin of er to bear was, that the man

faithful love, preferring to partake | sidered to include the years in which of Eve's sin and go out of Eden in he remains in the position of clerk to bankruptcy. George was particher sweet company, rather than linger alone among its luxurious and fruitful groves. How well have his sweet beyond "one and twenty," which to many heedless youth is the ing," said George, "to put your them steal anything. But when we children followed his grand example, sacrificing themselves to woman's charms and woman's will for
the rich reward of woman's love

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date of confirmed pecuniary slavery
by property in your wife's hands to
avoid paying your debts." In this
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here to check or restrain the exercise of the bigoted and intolerant spirit. They release there was no one rental instinct and the family pride as good a state as I leave you. I on these terms, of stock which has will devote an hour each night in certainly been watered at least once. cise of the bigoted and intolerant successful while any power of sat-spirit. They planted and reaped isfaction to the demand is left; and may commune together." their crops, and plundered and mur- the household at home pinch them- | * George reached California among dered the Indians, all Summer and selves that the graceless son may the earliest adventurers. He was But appetite grows on what it spoils, just as the season sat in when freeds on, and all that is raised at preserved him. He had a partner heir stripped victims must suffer home is not sufficient. Habits of as two could be company for each machine adapted to making as much ost from hunger and cold, and the duplicacy are created, and the fond other, and in case of sickness take now and ice and piercing blasts of parents are deceived into thinking care of each other. At first their ers like a rampart, they gathered when they have only, in reality, the end of three years George con-

in houses built over the ruins of the been supplying fuel. The young cluded that his ambition was satis-wigwams of the innocent natives, spendthrift is more involved than fied. He had enough to make himplously thanked God for their abundance and safety—and then went out to lay the cruel lash upon the out to lay the cruel lash upon the gence to escape thought follows, and, In the latter part of the summer backs of their Indian slaves! Their from the first sad mistake of out- of 1849, George wrote, "I will en-Chanksgiving Day is red with blood running the income, a life of mis- deavor to be home at Christman and crime, redolenet of Puritanism, take is dated. The small leak sinks time. I have enough to buy back and resonant with cant. Every day should be a day of genuine thanks- moral and pecuniary, is the result. to be the hight of Nellie's ambition, giving; but let us continue to cele-brrte Christmas with grateful hearts and joyful faces, and keep hearts and joyful faces, and keep see it return fully freighted. But Thanksgiving Day-when the au- the result is, everything lost, not stead came a letter, saying that just as he was about to start for home excepting honor. Lucky Men.

There is a paragraph (probably derived from some European source)

of both. "It seems to be my fate," shrewdness of the Rothschilds by to be a bad ship to sail in. Hencesaying that they never take into forth I go alone, and may God bless their employment any one who has us, every one. You may not hear been unsuccessful in the affairs of from me so often as formerly. life, and that the fact of any man must use all diligence; and my mind having failed in an undertaking is has received a severe shock in not

in itself an absolute bar to his cuter- being able to come at Christmas ing their service. We do not know time, as I wrote you, which it wil whether this statement be true or take time to recover from." ictitious; but, if true, it does not At first letters were received quit the great New York millionaire and long interval clapsed without any nan of business, Stewart, has for a letter. Nellie was sad, and spen quarter of a century carried out a much time alone. One morning she policy exactly opposite to that at- said, "I dreamed that George was ributed to the Rothschilds. Stew- sick. I heard him calling for me. I art has always been in the habit of was in his cabin taking care of him. taking into his employmen who had A colored woman seemed to vie previously failed in business on with me in taking care of him. their own account. He has proba- At last a letter came from him bly at this time not less than a hun- saying that he had been very ill with fred broken-down merchants in his fever; that much time had passed employ in various capacities at home | which he did not remember. and abroad. Most of them are men he came to himself he found a black of middle age, but many are even woman standing over him, who had ider than that. He considers them watched him all through his fever. the most valuable and faithful of his | She said, "Massa I thought you was ubordinates, and acknowledges going to tother country sure. You much they have done to build was praying much and reaching out

b his immense interests. He not to some one you seemed to see, and ly gets the benefit of their expeience and knowledge, but many of was Nellie who called you back .them have been the means of bringing to him a large amount of business through their mercantile connections and acquaintances. Some wrote occasionally, but said nothing

friends became alarmed; lest, should he not come, it might affect her

And makes a silver day of night;

Tis hard to toil when day is done,

For day and night flow into one.

But once a year, She seems more near-

But once a year

It draws more near

That blessed year

Our Lord came near

Deepened for up the great profound;

And naught was narrow but the earth!

me litting of these lower gates;

shall the blest door be thrown so wide

Unbar all hearts, make room within.

A CHRISTMAS STORY.

"Grandmother, it is Christmas

Eve: will you tell us a Christmas

"I am not conversant with fairies,

There is a story which culmi

stern reality, and fairies are crea-

tures of fancy and of the imagina-

mind at each recurring Christmas.

George Colman was a worthy

young man, His moral character

was beyond reproach. His father

George and Nellie were much to-

only two children, now nearl

gether, and ere their school days

But once a year

He waits more near

And only we the entrance hide?

And let the holy Christmas in !

story-a fairy story?"

I must tell you that."

at once.

Vide open stands the shining door,

With gleams of light unseen before

And all across flash glimpses fleet

"Oh, he will be here," said Nellie: Shows every night her stendfast face. "he thinks he is going to surprise us. He will be here in the 7.20 train." And fills the sky with tranquil grace. At last, the whistle sounded, and we cried and we laughed, both to-So Heaven shines downward all the while gether. The lost one was found. And lights us with its constant smile; and he brought home enough to buy the old homestead, and this is the

very place he bought, his father's old The next day was Christmas, fifteen years ago to-morrow. The church was filled to overflowing.-George and Nellie, there before the altar, vowed to love and cherish each other as long as life should last. And now, dear children, will you believe that I have been telling a story about your own dear father and mother? It is a truer story than any fairy story, and to me quite

"Grandmother, what became of the man who failed, and afterwards lived in such style in Fifth Avenue?' "Have you never seen 'Old Peter' tavern, and when sober enough holding a gentleman's horse for a few pennies? Your grandfather and Your grandfather and Peter both went from this town to New York. They are both here now; but how wide apart have the paths they have traveled led them.' Little Nellie said:-"Thank you, grandmother; your story is better than a fairy story, because it is true; while a fairy story is wholly from the imagination."

How to Ho Happy.

A French philosopher laid down iree rules for attainment of happi-The first was occupation: "Oh, do, grandmother! We are and last was still occupation. It develops your mental and physical powers. You were created for it-Brain and judgment, muscle, bone and blood, were all given you to be thus used. Unused. they rust and wither, and shrivel, and decay. Brought into active. healthful exercise, they bring happi-ness to you of which the idle, listess man knows not. Even the sleep of the toller has a joy and rest that others can imagine but never rea-

was a mutual understanding be-tween them. Nellie was quick at on. The hardest worker welcomes figures, and would help George with the blessed day of rest; interleaved his hard sums, while Nellie could amongst the seven days of the week. never understand the rules of gram-This, at least, the law allows him to mar, which George had at his nmand for his own; and the haptongue's end; so they helped each by tendency of our times is to give im other hours of rest besides, to By and by they talked of uniting enjoy with the loved ones at home. their fortunes for weal or wo, when But those who work with the mind, a sudden calamity came across their as well as the body, should have path. George's father had retired even more hours of rest and relaxarom business in New York several tion with their family, unharrassed years before, with sufficient means by the wearing business toils of life, free from its corroding and cankerlygrown ing cares, and dedicated to happi-George and his sister Mary .ness and recuperation. Visiting re-cently one of the busiest men in the United States, I found that he had George's father had endorsed heaviy for his former partner, in whom he had the utmost confidence, and laid down as the law of his daily life that when he turned his back on his office, he left all its thousand details behind him till the morrow ized that the farm must be sold, and shut out absolutely his multip that it would likewise take all the usiness cares when he closed the personal property that George's father possessed to pay the debt. door of his dwelling; and there, in the fullness of enjoyment with change of circumstances family, renewed his youth daily by weighed heavily upon George's spirminging with the amsuements of the household. To such, life has a daily zest never realized by him who carries his business, at home as well as in his counting room, like schain, old homestead. What made it hardalways hanging upon his limbs.--[Schuyler Colfax in the Indepen

they should be. He says: "I never dents of professions, lead to pecu- will be happy yet, and own the old ing a thousand doffars a night at fare driving around in a fancy team, making fiquor bills, wine bills, and all sorts of bills, and buying a uggy and fine horses to go home

Being saddened by the hopeless

At last the day of parting came. ecause the trees would grow on rite son money to expend in amuse- George said, "Now Nellie, never six per cent. afterward for forty onsent to my engagement with her giving Day in its stead. But as the plain terms, and yet not a few incur let what will come, I will trust in its value, or more, and if Grant in birth of our Saviour is of far more expenses, and sppeal through a God, and if it is His will, I will come volve the country in war with Spain importance to mankind than the mother, or self-denying sister, for back to you without spot or blemish. those who sought this country "Your money or my life!" The pa- preservation and return to you, in lucky enough in effecting the sale,

thrown among a very rengh class, but his early education and training accumulations were large, and at

cle, the heavy one hashed off at a furious rate, with papa in hot purbroken the political status in Louthe State to the Warmouth party which is opposed to Grant. All the

siana, and turned over the power of signature of the Governor, President of the Senate, and Speaker of the House. The speaker of the his partner had left for parts un- House and Lieutenant Governor known, with all the accumulations Dunn formed a majority against Warmouth heretofore. George wrote, "to be scathed and meeting of the Legislature in Jantried. I cannot come home now. Be uary, this will be changed to a manow "passing the round" of the of good cheer, Nellie; all may yet jority with Warmouth, whose American press, which tells of the be well. I have found a partnership friends have just elected Pinchback, a negro, President of the Senate .-

The Warm Hand of Sympathy.

Till we have reflected on it, we world is indebted to this one feeling oyment. We catch inspiration and power to go ou, from human presnce and from cheerful looks. The workman works with added energy from having others by. The which men extend to one is triffing. It is not by those, but by something far less costly, that the work is done God has insured it by much more he weakest and poorest the power and laugh are mighty powers in this world. When bereavement has left you desolate, what substantial benefit is there which makes condolences acceptable? It cannot replace the loved ones you have lost. It can bepeople have said that Stewart's establishment is a hospital for these broken-down merchants, but he cer-

in, we know he is a thief as well as f we had seen him steal." The Trade With Tom Scott.

The contract between Tom Scott and President Wicks provides that the stockholders in the Memphis and Charleston road shall receive three per cent. for five years, and years. These will be approved by road is about four millions, one-half pected of being capable-even of

A NEW DODGE.-Gilman, Illinois agitated by a late elopement. The lover went after his girl in a ight vehicle with muffled while an accomplice drove a heavier uly deposited in the muffled vehi-

the negro Lieutenant Governor Dunn) of Louisiana has completely

prove that the Rothschilds have often. George wrote that he was and vigor, we scarcely know how of dopted the only wise course of ac- living alone in a cabin, and doing as when, from mere association with tion in this matter. For example, well as he could expect. Then a our fellow-men, and from the looks